### A CHANGE FOR WORSE-ALL GRAINS DECLINE.

GRAINS INCLINED TOWARDS A LOWER LEVEL.

### The Situation Was Slow and Quiet in a Speculative Way and the Business Was Small.

It is an old saying on Wall street that stocks cannot be successfully bulled during the month of December, and to judge from the results of the recent effort on the part of those friendly to grain to laring about a permanent bettermient in values, this same saying just as readily applies to the speculative grain markets. Vesterday was a day of small things in the different markets, with bear conditions and feeling considerably more preminent than other influences and the situation as a whole more responsive to these than they were to those of a bullish nature. Opinions in the local pit at the best were rather vague, but as a rule favored the bear side and a lower range of values a condition that quickly followed the opening of the markets. None of the markets showed any evidence of the strength so conspicuous a feature the day before, that apparently having been succeeded by weakness and depression. There was little support of any kind. The high-priced grain was especially weak, but the cheaper cereals held up much better and at the close were but little if any changed in price, while the first named was largely lower as compared with the previous day's figures.

wheat was a decidedly weak feature of the speculative grain situation during yesterday's session on 'change, the market being adversely influenced by the nature of the news received and the change in speculative sentiment. In fact, the reactionary movement started late Wednesday was carried over into yesterday's operations, and grow upon what it fed, the result of which was that a serious set-back in prices took place and all that has been previously sained had been wiped off the slate. There was but little in the way of news to support the market. Prading was spasmodically active, but the public, as usual, was not represented to any noticeable extent. The markets on this side received no foreign backing during the day, and particularly early, the first joit received coming from the cables, which announced a decline of 3rd at Liverpool and 3rd at London, together with a let-down of 5rd at Paris, which led to the impression that the late strength was wholly due to short covering and not to any bullish sentiment, as some were inclined to think. Receipts here and at primary points were again equal to those of a year ago, but their influence was partly counteracted by the shipments, which were large, and in excess of them. The day's export clearances were fair at 49,000 bu, making the week's total's 2,191,000 bu, against 1,88,900 bu, last week. The only encouragement that came from the other side was an advance at Antwerp of 5sc, but the closing Liverpool cables showed that much of a loss and Paris was age to be lower for the day.

There was some fair buying early and the May option, which opened he lower at 74c and sold off to 75% 74c. went up to 74% conjy to fail back to 75% 74c again. The lack of buying support became more and more pronounced as the day advanced and in a short time May sold down to 75% Dec. receiving bids of 71c and Jan. of 71% both showing declines of a full he. There was nothing developed later that was of a strengthening nature. The cash situation was very far from being satisfactory and the export business at the seaband was only 15 loads. The flour business was said to be duil, with Kansas hard winter milis breasing their offerings on this market. All of this naturally had a weakening effect and brought out sellers, forcing the May option to 75%, which was it off for the day and at which it closed buyers. Jan. closed also ic lower at 71c bid and Dec. was 11% off

Egg and Butter Quotations.

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The local market for oats was particularly dull and uninteresting during the day, there being no trading and no developments of any kind. There was no change at all in prices and the opening and closing were except the

# On the Curb-Wheat weak; May offered at 73%;c; puts, 72%;c to 73c; calls, 73%;c to 73%;c.

Traders' Gosaip.

-Minneapolis wired: "Flour sless yesterday largest on the crop. Will easily fost up 100,000 lbbls, a good portion for expert. Millers feel decidedly encouraged." A broker who handles spring wheat flour says Northwestern mills have sold flour to be taken at any time between now and August 1 next at one price and that price below the present ruling rate. This probably explains why spring wheat flour is being sold so reely, while hard winter flours, which are much cheaper in price, are slow sale.

-The movement of flaxseed to Europe this season has shown a total of 27,815,900 bu, against \$5,90,000 bu, a year ago. The principal falling off this season has been in the Indian exports, which have decreased nearly \$6,90,000 bu. Latest reports from the Argentine crop are very favorable, and the output may resent at every favorable, and the output may resent at early these bill in the French of the principal cases that the reports from the Argentine crop are very favorable, and the output may resent 4.00,000 bu.

The latest reports from France state that the new bill in the French Chamber proposes to give inevention of the proposes of the import permits on wheat which are to be canceled on re-exportation of a similar amount of wheat or flour. These permits are to be negotiable and valid for one year.

This week's clearances of corn will be the largest in many weeks past, possibly exceeding 4.00,000 bu. Last week's were 4.500,000 bu., and one year ago 3.500,000 bu. Clearances of flour and wheat for week should be considerably over the 2.500,000 bu. of last week, which was a short week, by the way.

-Cincinnati Price Current: "Wheat situation continues favorable Fair marketing steadily absorbed by milling demand. Corn situation unchanged. Offerings moderable Fair marketing steadily absorbed by milling demand. Corn situation unchanged. Offerings moderable to milliers. 25,000 bu. even and 50,000 cars. At the seaboard 42,000 bu. wheat, 25,000 cars and 200,000 cars.

-The wheat will probably show another decrease this week where a year ago there was 100,000 bu decrease.

-Primary corn receipts 41,000 bu, against 44,000 bu, a year ago, including 71,200 bu, at St. Louis, against 41,200 bu, and primary shipments 215,000 bu. a year ago, 18,000 bu, against 22,000 bu, against 21,000 bu, and primary shipments 215,000 bu. Wheat receipts at primary points were 616,99), against 677,000 bu, one year ago, and 1,677,990 two years ago. Receipts at St. Louis 25,590, against 5,500 bu, a year ago. Primary shipents 175,000 bu.

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In the East may bring an increased demand from that section, but so far general demands small, as are offerings. Bran sold E. trk. at 66g in large sks. and worth 5°c in small sks., and bulk at 6°c; skd. mixed feed 5°c and mids 19g7dc. At mill bran iche at 5°c and ships at 73g7dc.

HAV—Received, 415 tens local and 5 tens through; shipped 25 tens. Steady, with all destrable grades firm, and quick sales to the local trade. The low grades sell well, though not enapped like the best lay, Frices on trk. range; Timothy 614 for choice, Edgid for No. 1, 511-56g 11.56 for No. 2, 50cc1 for No. 3; prairie, 511-56g 11.56 for No. 1, 511-56g 11.56 for No. 2, 50cc1 for No. 3, 50cc1 for No. 3, 50cc1 for No. 1, 511-56g 11.56 for No. 1, 511-56g 11.56 for No. 1, 511-56g 11.56 for No. 2, 50cc1 for No. 3, 50cc1

House SEEDS-Clover \$169.25; timethy \$1.56; 4.6; reftree, for chaff to \$ for fancy; miller .el: redtep, lee for chaff to 18 for fancs; millet legit; Hungarian 600 le: CASTOR HEANS-Big 11.20 per bu. for prime . n car lots HEMISEED \$2.60 per 100 lbs., pure basis, PLANSEED No market fluyers made no bids.

Prices on Change.

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### PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Packers' choice Sugarba.
Gresse-Small irregular lots country: Brown 2c, yellow 194c, white 194c. Prockers' stock: Brown 195, pribe, yellow 494ba, white 1949bc.
Reef On orders: Bild -Plate 19-75; Fulton Market Bil; dried at Be to 18be per 10; tongues at 18be per 10; tongues at 18be per 10 or 18 per dot.

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Oil City, Pa. Dec. 6.—Credit balances \$1.67; certificates closed \$1.10 bid for cash cit; shipments \$2.90 bibs.; average \$5.45 bils.; runs 114.

Solution of the small number of the small number and a said easier, without actual change. Rye flour dull; sales \$60 bils.; be so urgent as during the first two days of the

WHEAT RULED HEAVY IN CHICAGO MARKET.

CORN WAS STRONG AND

EGG PLANT—Scarce and firm. Quote Florida at \$1.50° per 19-bu, crate for fancy.

FEPPERS—Scarce. Last sales choice Florida at \$1.50 to \$2 per 6-backet crate.

CUCUMBERS—Slow. Quote Florida at \$1.50 per bu, box or hamper.

GEMBO—None offering, some demand. Quote bu, box or hamper.

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CAULIFLOWER—California quotatie at \$2.50 per crate. off stock less.

TURNIPS—Home-grown stock sell loose at 15c per bu. Orders charged 55c per bbl. Consignments unsalable.

SPINACH AND KALE—Home-grown duil at 5c per bu. Loose.

RADISHES—Quot. New Orleans at \$2500 per doz. bunches; heated less. Louislans bu brs. at 15c.

MUSHROOMS—Duil at \$255 per fb.
HORSERADISH—Quotable at \$1.500 per doz. bunches, lod soil at \$1 per bbl. on orders.

BEETS—New Orleans (new) soid at \$250 per doz. bunches, Soil at \$1 per bbl. on orders.

BUBHARD SQUASH—Quotable at \$1.4051.50 per crate.

ERUSSELS SPROUTS—Slow sale at 15c to 20c per quart.

Miscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS—steady Prime live geese, in small class. \$6c, in large sks. \$4c, gray 25c, old white 35 gafe; x \$2500 bu, compared with 215.000 bu, compared with 215.00

Rye was quite active, compared with the small volume of business the last week. The market opened about steady, but later worked off some of yesterday's gain, closing with a total loss of \$45\forall c and in prices for futures. Nothing was reported done in spot rye. Dec. opened at 47\forall c and finished at 47\forall c, Jan. sold at 48c and ended at 47\forall c and closed at 50\forall c bld. Receipts were small-four cars—and shipments \$572 bu. New York exported nothing. Withdrawais from store amounted to \$400 bu. of No. 2 quality.

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Articles. Wheat Dec Jan May	Open. 71% 71% pris 70% pris 70% pris	High.		Close. 29% 19% 13%
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Articles. Flour, bbls Vheat, bu Jorn, bu Outs, bu			Rec. 30,000 78,000 .158,000 .188,000	Ship. 25.000 195,000 410,000 156,000

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I Buckwheat flour quiet at \$2.1597.20; Nuckwheat dull at 63852.60; I f. New York. Commeal steady, yellow Western \$57, city \$52,
brandywine \$2.4592.60. Rye firm; No. 2 Western 5556 f. o. b. affoat; State rye 575542 f. f. f.
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where \$2.5000 hm fairness was poor \$500 hm fairn Substitute of the state of the Sales included tamils at \$4.50 to \$5.10, cull lambs at \$2.50 to \$4. mutter above at \$2.50 to \$4.10, and broke at \$2.50 to \$4.10, and

Local Market for Spot Cotton Wax
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Dum for each scale.

Friends of the bill explain that its purpose is to guarantee the correctness of weight on shipments to and from St. Louis. It is said that there have been numerous complaints from abroad that certain certificates of weight issued in this city have been unreliable, and merchants expressed lack of faith to St. Louis commission men. It is argued that the Merchants' Exchange will be enabled to satisfy patrons of St. Louis dealess by guaranteeing weights if the association be granted the supervision specified in the bill.

## CHILDREN WILL TAKE PART.

Programme Arranged for Fremont

School Entertainment.

The officers and Arrangement Committee of the Patrons' Association of the Fremont School will hold an important meeting at the schoolhouse between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening to complete arrangements for the annual entertainment and hop which will be held at Concordia Turner Hall Thursday evening. December 18.

The Arrangement Committee has prepared an interesting programme for the occasion. The officers of the Patrons' Association of the Fremont School are as follows: Doctor P. W. Wessler, prestdent; Fred C. Hahn, vice president; William Grund, treasurer; Peter J. Hufmagel, secretary; Henry Seip, delegate. The Arrangement Committee is composed of Peter Hufnagel, chairman; Andrew Kupferer, Fred C. Hahn, Doctor F. W. Wessler, Charles H. Kreb, H. J. Gerling and A. J. Vormehr.

The entertainment will be given by the friends, who have volunteered to fill out the programme.

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Among those who will take an active part are Freddy and Myra Schleicher, who will present the "German Rivals," a &cetch written for them by Charles H. Kuh.

The children of the Fremont School and Concordia Gymnastum will go through the manual of gymnastic exercises under the direction of Mr. Heckrich; the Sohmitter sleters will sing and so wil the Paragon Quartet, composed of B. J. Bloemker, Charles E. Blumme, Joseph Saler and A. E. Poss, Rosio and Irene Felckert will dance. The entertainment will end by the school children singing national songs.

ment of Guatemala.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The State Department to-day received a formal protest from Mr. R. H. May, the American engineer, who was forcibly detained in Guatemaia, against the proceedings of the officials there.

May submits an affidavit through S. A. Witherspoon, his attorney, Mr. Witherspoon's paper is dated at New Orleans, December 4.

May says that he is a citizen of Mississippi, temporarily residing in Guatemala, where an arbitration has just been determined in his favor by the British Minister, Mr. Jenner.

When he (May) was elected from Guatemale.

### CRUSHED ON A COG WHEEL.

John Hinson Sustained Injuries Which May Prove Fatal.

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John Hinson, a boltmaker, employed by the Moran Nut and Bolt Manufacturing Company, at Main and Florida streets, was severely injured yesterday afternoon.

A bolt-making machine at which Hinson was working got out of order and, while he was attempting to fix it, his clothing caught between a cog wheel and a moving strap. He was lifted off his feet and, before the machine could be stopped, was thrown forcibly to the ground, when the wheel completed its revolution.

An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the City Hospital. Examination disclosed that he had a deep scalp wound, a fractured arm, and internal injuries. It was the opinion of the hospital desions that he